A TELEGRAPHIC TRAMP.

An Odd Personality Who is Well

Known to Operators.

The most widely known character in the telegraphic world is Henry A. Bogardus, otherwise "Bogy," for forty-five years a telegrapher and for balf that period a tramp.

says the Kansas City Star. There may be

persons connected with the telegraph service who do not know the name of their com-

pany's president, but it is safe to say that the least informed among them is aware of

McClellan's headquarters at Ship Point, re

When Bogardus retired from the govern-

ment service he returned to his home in

New York state, where he married and

This triple blow seemingly

tered his ambition, and sent him forth filled

with the spirit of unrest to become what he

is today, the oddest personality connected with the telegraph. He has had many upo

as to deserve and secure positions of trust and importance. At one time he was acting

ompany at Toronto, Ont., and he has held

the managership of many large offices. But

dways, after a period of quiet respectability,

would come the old, irresistible longing t

ream, and everything was sacrificed to ap-

pease this thirst for travel. He prefers a

palace car, but progress being of more im-

portance in his estimation than comfort, he

loes not turn up his nose at a box car, al-

though, with his wide experience, he is sel

lom obliged to accept such mean accommo

An extract from "Bogy's" autobiography

as published in Telegraphers of Today, reads like a page from some fairy tale: "In 1876

he (Bogardus) embarked from San Francisco

for a trip to China and Japan. On his re-

tarry long in either of these countries. Bo-

most men twenty years his junior.

all their own, and the boys are not averse

bob up next? No human being could guess

He may next be heard from in Florida, Brit

ish Columbia, Maine or lower California

TURNED DOWN THE BAND.

How General Grant Threw Cold Water

on Serenaders.
General Horace Porter relates in the Cer

mattex river. A small garrison had been

detailed for its defense, and the commanding officer, wishing to do something that would afford the general-in-chief special delight, arranged to send the band over to the head-quarters camp to play for him while he was

dining. The garrison commander was in blissful ignorance of the fact that to the

general the appreciation of music was a

cousty initionings, and the body consistency of brass instrument ever invented, from a diminutive cornet-apistons to a gigantic double-bass hore. The performer who played the latter instrument was engaged within its ample twists, and

sperm whale, he had come up to blow, and was not going to be put down until he had finished; but finally he was made to understand that like the hand organ man, he was desired to move on. With a look of disin-

desired to move on. With a look of disin-heritance on hiss countenance, he at last marched off his had to its camp.

On my return the general said: "I fear that bandmasters, feelings have been hurt, but I didn't want him to be wasting his time upon a person who has no ear for music." A staff officer remarked: "Well, general, you were at least much more considerate than Commoders—who, the day he came to

and immediately sent for the executive offi-cer, and said to him: 'Have the instruments

In the Interest of the Exposition

Chairman Z T. Lindsey of the executive committee of the Transmississippi Exposi-

lacking sense and the musician's score

to paying the price. Where will

dation.

listeth

sealed book.

superintendent of the Dominion Telegraph

began an active career of great promise

wrest a fortune from the treasury

CONGRESS IN EASY STREET

Both Branches Scheduled to Do but Little Work This Week.

ATTEND GRANT MEMORIAL CEREMONIES

Tariff Bill May Possibly Be Reported Wednesday in the Senate_House Will Transact No Business Whatever.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- There will not be a quorum in the senate during the present week, owing to the absence of a large number of senators in New York in attendance upon the ceremonles over General Grant's tomb, consequently no business of importance will be transacted. Probably a Athletic association rules as to the expenses Thursday again until Monday, without transacting any business of general moment, and this program is likely to be followed. If the wish of the republican members of the finance committee is acceded to, the tariff bill will be reported Wednesday, but it is probable this will be postponed until next week. The work of preparing for the reorganization of the senate committee will

proceed informally. Under the agreement Friday the house will transact no business this week. The house will meet formally tomorrow and adjourn until Wednesday, when an adjourn-ment will be taken until Monday.

AS TO ADULTERATION OF WINE. French Government Replies to Stric-

tures Made by Consul Chancellor. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The promised statement from the Department of State touching the report on the French wine trade by United States Consul Chanceller at Havre has been completed and will appear in the May number of the United States consular reports. The department briefly recalls the fact that Mr. Chancellor in his report of July 24, 1895, alleged that much of the French wise was not the product of the vineyard and that 15,000 casks of so-called wine had been destroyed by the Paris Municipal laboratory having not a drop of grape juice in it at all He also alleged that the great deficit in the wine crop caused by the phylloxera had been made up from a fluid made from raisins, currants; less and such materials.

It is stated that M. Hanotaux last December called the attention of our United States ambassador to Paris to the fact that the Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce had protested against the statements of the consu-and that the official investigation had called forth a denial of the municipal laboratory that it had destroyed any such quantity The statements were referred back Chancellor, who replied that he had obtained his information as to the destruc-tion of the 15,000 casks of wine from a reliable English journal, but the name of the journal he was unable to recall. While in Paris in 1887 under commission from the government of Maryland ne had investigated the wine sheds and was there told that a large number of casks would be destroyed

and that this action was not unusual. In support of a statement that large quantities of sugar were used in the preparation of wines from lees, Mr. Chancellor referred to debates in the Chamber, in the course of which M. Villean had protested against the prohibition of the manufacture of this kind of wine, on the ground that it caused the consumption of no less than 100,000 tons of sugar yearly. Having thus laid down the case and Mr. Chancellor's defense of his state ments, the State department prints the following statement made by the French embassy here under date of March 8 last:

The attention of the French wine merchants has been called to a report entitled "Wine Making in France," published in Consular reports, No. 180. September 15, by Consul Chancellor of the United States, and making some statements which might cause prejudice to French commerce and which it seems desirable to rectify might cause prejudice to French commerce and which it seems desirable to rectify.

1. Mr. Chancellor, having probably in mind the decrease of wine production from which France suffered during a long period after the appearance of phylloxera, says that large quantities of wine fabricated in France contain no grape juice. Statistical information shows that over 4,000,000 acres of vineyards were partially infected by the plague during the last twenty years, 2,000,000 of which were already replanted up to 1895. On the other hand, the production of wine has been in the last two years exceptionally abundant, as will be seen by

 Year.
 Vineyard Area.
 Total Production.
 Total Average. P.Gal.

 1855
 4.153.069
 713.309.091
 \$162.05.099.3 \$162.05.099.3 \$102.85

 896
 1,183.388.600
 285.830.609.3 \$102.85
 It is hardly credible that when such enormous quantities of natural wines are produced. French merchants would resort to the fabrication of artificial wines containing no grape julie; such fabrication could be profitable only in a country producing no wine or but little.

2. Mr. Chancellor, referring to information published in an English journal and reproduced in American papers added that the French government recently destroyed 15,000 casks of adulterated wines. From an official inquiry it appears that there is no record at the municipal laboratory of

the French government recently destroyed 15,000 casks of adulterated wines. From an official inquiry it appears that there is no record at the municipal laboratory of Paris of such destruction. The occasional scizure and destruction of small quantities of adulterated wines are rather to the honor of the French government, which this protects the health of its citizens. Measures have, besides, been taken for the purpose of prohibiting over-alcoholization of wines and the addition thereto of water or of any element whatever of adulteration. It may be added that according to inquiries made by highly competent authority a mederate consumption of French wine is beneficial to public health. The official statistics in this regard are worthy of attention; they show that drankenness tests frequent in wine-consuming regions. Out of 100 cases of public drunkenness, ont of 100 cases of public drunkenness, punishable by the law of 1873, twenty-nine cases were recorded in the northwest of France, and thirty-four in the north, where the spirits are mostly consumed, while nine cases were recorded in the center, five in the southwest and only four in the south, where the use of wine among the laboring classes is general.

Admiral Mende Very III. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The condition of Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, retired, who has been ill here for some days, is not so favorable tenight. About ten days ago he was operated upon for appendicitis. Until today an improvement was noticeable. This afternoon the admiral had a chill, which left him in a weakened condition. From this there was some rally during the evening. He is very weak, but takes liquid nourishment, and if no new complications arise his physicians believe the admiral may recover.

All Quiet at Alexandria. ALENANDRIA, Va. April 25.—The excitement of last night growing out of the sen-

Buid O Up

By nourishing every part of Health your system with blood made pure by tak-

ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then you will have nerve, mental, bodily and

In the Spring

digestive strength. Then you need not fear disease, because your system will readily resist scrofulous tendencies and attacks of illness. Then you will know the absolute intrinsic merit of

Hoods

Sarsaparilla The Best Spring Medicine and Blood Purifier. \$1. slx for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

sational reports that the negroes would attack this city as a revenge for the lynching of McCoy Friday night had entirely subsided today. In a few places the people gathered in small crowds to discuss the delings of last night, but there was no externent. Large numbers of people from Washington came over to the city today, attracted by curiosity. Among these were of the placeable class from whom no trouble aros.

RULING ON COLLEGE CONTESTS. Chateman Mott of the L. A. W. Racing

Board Gives a Decision. BALTIMORE, April 25.-President Gustavus T. Kirby of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association has written to Chairman Mott of the League of American Wheelmen racing board asking for a ruling on an amendment passed at the recent national assembly at Albany regarding the

majority of the senators desire to adjourn and by the League of American Wheelmen from Monday until Thursday, and from rules as to racing. The Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association rules permit a college to pay the expenses to a closed meet of men representing it. If the meet be open to amateurs or professionals outside of col-lege men, the League of American Wheelmen retains sole jurisdiction and its rule will prevail, each man paying his own expenses and limiting himself to meets held within 100 miles of his college."

> OUTLOOK FOR THE TENNIS CLUB. Plans for the Season to Be Laid Down

at Annual Meeting This Week. The annual meeting of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club is called for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 1624 Capitol avenue. The principal business to be transacted is the election of officers for the year. Frank S. Parmelee, who has taken considerable interest in the club in the past, is being urged to allow himself to be elected president. It is probable that all the old members will remain with the club and enough new blood will be brought in to nearly double the membership for this season. In any case it is expected that the club will be run in a more businesslike way. The courts will be kept in good condition and every effort will be made to encourage the members to practice regularly and diligently. The rate of subscription is one of the questions to be decided at the mering on Tuesday, Last year, with the smallest membership the club has ever had, a debt was piled up which it has required a special assessment among the members to liquidate. The club starts the season now with a clean sheet, but it is intended that the subscription shall be placed high enough this year to cover the club's expenses without the assistance of any further levy. Parmelee, who has taken considerable

YOUNG'S RULING ON EARNED RUNS President of the National League

Gives Instructions to Scorers.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Young of the National Base Ball league nakes the following statement:

makes the following statement:

To Base Ball Scorers; I have received several communications asking for an interpretation of the rule (section 3, rule 71) relating to earned runs. An earned run is a run that reaches home base without the aid of a fielding or battery error. A stolen base cannot cut any figure, although there is no chargeable error, still some one is at fault in one of several ways which would not justify the scoring of a fielding error. A base runner who makes a base hit and is advanced a base by a successful sacrifice hit is entitled to the credit of an earned run if he reaches home base before chances have been offered to retire his side. The section must be considered nis side. The section must be considered intelligently as a whole and not in part, and admits of no other fair interpretation. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

Kansas City Wins a Sunday Game from St. Paul.

terles: Johnson, Barnett and Lake McGill and Spies, MILWAUKEE, April 25.—Score:

Bose bite. Mi Base hits: Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 15 Errors: Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5. Bat-teries. Retger and Spear; Baker and Moran.
COLUMBUS, O., April 25.—Columbus-De-troit, no game; rain.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played, Won, Lost, P.O. Indianapolls Minneapolis St. Paul exceptionally abundant, as will be seen by the following official statement: Frand Rapids

Fort Crook's Opening Game. FORT CROOK, Neb., April 25.—(Special.) -The Fort Crook base ball club will open the season on May 2 with the Hayder Bros. All teams in the city wishing games with the Fort Crook nine will be accommodated if they will address H. L. Huddleston, company A, Twenty-second infantry, Fort Crook, Neb. All dates later than the 9th are still open, so first come, first served.

AMERICAN THEOSOPHISTS MEET

Third Annual Convention of the So ciety Held in New York. NEW YORK, April 25.-The third annual onvention of the Theosophical society of America was held today in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden. The convention was held behind closed doors, none but dele gates and members being admitted. The

body of the hall was well filled.

A. H. Spencer of this city called the con ention to order. He spoke in praise of the work of the past year. Dr. J. D. Buck of Cincinnati was elected temporary chairma and Elliott B. Page secretary. Ernest T. Hargreave was then chosen as permanent chairman. Mrs. Catherine Tingley, Mrs. A. L. Leather, H. T. Patterson, F. M. Pierce, Rev. Williams of England and Dr. L. Wood of Westerly, R. I., made short addresses. The president's report showed that many branches of the present organization have

been started throughout the country. The number of new members had increased 10 per cent over the previous year.
At the afternoon session Mrs. J. C. Keightly of London spoke of the warm ap preciation of the work of Mrs. Tingley in Sweden, Norway and central Europe,

E. A. Neresheimer was re-elected vice pres ident and treasurer, and the following exec utive committee was chosen; Dr. J. D. Buck Cincinnati; Dr. A. P. Buckman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dr. J. A. Anderson, San Francisco; H T. Patterson and E. A. Neresheimer, all o his city.

In the evening a public meeting was held. Addresses were made by Dr. E. Hartman of Berlin, Mrs. Keightly, Mrs. Leather and

Fire Record for the Day. RAPID CITY, S. D., April 25 .- (Special Pelegram.)-The Pennington county court house was almost entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The building cost \$18,000 and was insured for \$19,000. equally divided among ten companies. All the county records were saved by the vaults. Court papers on file in suits now pending were destroyed.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., April 25. (Special Telegram.)—About 4:30 this morning fire broke out in Hans' brick saloon, literally gutting the building. His stock was fully instead of the stock was fully instead of

Brooklyn is in Good Shape. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The United States cruiser Brooklyn, as sound as before it struck on Schooner ledge, will lift its anchor from the Dekaware river tomor-row morning and pass down to the sea. It will abandon its trial trip until after the inspection. The Brooklyn is expected to attend the services attendant upon that diamond jubilee exercises of Queen Vic-toria.

Rejoice with Miss Towslee. GLENWOOD, Ia., April 25.-(Special.) Glenwood people are highly clated over the first prize won by Miss Frances Towslee in the dramatic section of the lows state oratorical contest at Red Oak Friday night. Miss Towslee is one of Glenwood's leading young women and possesses rare dramatic ability.

MILLARD. Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Glandt, wife of Peter Glandt, living four miles northwest of here, died this afternoon. Funeral Tuesday. Mr. Glandt is one of the wealthiost and best known farmers in Douglas county.

TRIBUTE TO GRANT'S WORTH others are the same they too, are everywhere. All the same they always polite, they give the bit of color to the street sceneer

General Schofield Analyzes the Character of the Great Warrior.

ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF

Not a Modest Man in the Usual Acceptation of the Term_Personification of People's High-

implies. Ities est Ideal.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, U. S. A. (retired). payment of expenses by the college of men on behalf of the city of New York to be one of the city's guests at the ceremonies attendant upon the dedication of the Grant monument. In accepting the city's invitation, the general has written a letter concerning General Grant. As will be rememcerning General Grant. As will be remem-bered, General Schofield was not under "Bogy," the "Wandering Jew" of telegraphy. Grant's immediate command in the field, but was intimately associated with him, both during and since the war. At one time during the closing months of Johnson's administration he was secretary of war, and bucket-shop. He is the hero of all telegraphsays in part:

The greatest of all the traits of Grant's

says in part:

The greatest of all the traits of Grant's character was that which lay always on the surface, visible to all who had eyes to see it. That was his moral and intellectual honesty, integrity, sincerity, veracity and justice. He was incapable of any attempt to deceive anybody except for legitimate purposes, as in military strategy, and above all he was incapable of deceiving himself. He possessed that rarest or all human faculities, the power of a perfectly accurate estimate of himself, uninfluenced by vanity, pride, ambition, flattery or self-interest. Grant was very far from being a modest man, as that word is generally understood. His just self-esteem was as far above it as it was above flattery.

When Grant's attention was called to any mistake he had committed he would see and admit it as quickly and as unreservedly as if it had been made by anybody else and with a smile which expressed the exact opposite of that feeling which most men are apt to show under like circumstances. His love of truth and justice was so far above all personal considerations that he showed unmistakable evidences of gratification when any error into which he might have fallen was corrected.

His pride in his own mature opinion was very great in that he was as far as possible from being a modest man. This absolute confidence in his own judgment upon any subject he had mastered and the moral courage to take upon himself alone the highest responsibility and to demand full authority and freedom to act according to his own judgment, without interference from anybody, added to his accurate estimate of his own ability and tie dear perception of the necessity for undivided authority and responsibility in the conduct of military operations and in all that concerns the efficiency of armies in time of war constituted the foundation of that very great character.

It has been said that Grant, like Lincoln, was a typical American and for that reason the sobriquet of "Bogy," which has clung to him ever since. He was later transferred to the War department at Washington, where he remained until General McClellan moved his army, when, together with another operator named J. B. Norris, he was sent to maining there until the seven-days' retreat But in 1869, while residing in Rochester death robbed him of his wife and two children.

character.

It has been said that Grant, like Lincoln, was a typical American and for that reason was most beloved and respected by the people. That is true of the statesman and the soldier, as well as of the people, if it is meant that the highest ideal of that model, which commands respect and attention of the highest and less in a way's is meant that the highest ideal of that model, which commands respect and attention of the highest and best in a man's nature is never above himself. Soldiers and people saw in Grant or in Lincoln, not one of themselvés, not a plain man of the people nor yet a superior being whom they could not understand but the personification of their highest ideal of a citizen fication of their highest ideal of a citizen, soldier or a statesman, a man whose great-ness they could see and understand as plainly as they could anything else under And there was It than there was in the popula

CHARLES THE TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF TH AMUSEMENTS.

CHARLES SECRETARIAN SECRETARIA At the Creighton tonight, opening a two-Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 -4 At the Creighton tonight, opening a two-Minneapolis 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 5 1-11 night engagement. "El Capitan," John Philip Fousa's and Charles Klein's successful comic opera, will be introduced to Omaha by DeWolf Hopper, surrounded by an excel-lent cast. Mr. Hopper will essay the leading role of the opera, that of El Capitan, ustering, cowardly insurgent general, in which it is said he appears to the best pos sible advantage in the delivery of his mock heroic lines and spirited action. Mr Hop per is assisted by the entire original New York cast and a chorus of fifty voices, including Edna Wallace Hopper, Nella Ber-gen, the new prima donna of the company; Alice Hesmer, as well as Edmund Stanley, little Alfred Klein, the droll comedian; Thomas S. Guise, John Parr, Harry P. Robert Pollard, Louis Shrader and others.

Margaret Mather, supported by a large company of well known players, will appear at the Creighton next Thursday and Friday nights and at a matinee Saturday, presenting Shakespeare's great play, "Cym peline," which has so rarely been presented The production, it is said, will be staged a most elaborate manner, Miss Mather having expended \$40,000 on its presentation. The company includes E. J. Henley, William Redmond, William Courtliegh, Mrs. Thomas Barry, Florence Wallack and a number of others equally competent. Seats will be placed on sale tomorrow.

"A Railroad Ticket" will be a Creighton attraction for the earlier portion of the coming week, opening with a matinee Sun-

The Bittner Theater company will open week's engagement at Boyd's with a matinee on Sunday, May 2. A feature of the moving picture exhibitions, which will be given at each performance, will be the Corbett-Courtney glove contest.

The sale of reserved seats for the plane recital of Herr Xaver Scharwenka at Boyd's this evening indicates a select and large attendance. The playing of this artist has been heralded far and near as superb and those who attend may expect a rare treat in music. Xaver Scharwenka is no less famous as a composer than as a musician. The program, which was printed in this paper yesterday, has been selected with not only the purpose of displaying his artistic ability, but also to please the auditors with some of the most pleasing and best music of the masters.

Prof. Scharwenka received a letter from Moritz Rosenthal recently asking the privilege of playing his concerto in B minor with orchestra, and Scharwenka to conduct the same at the beginning of his concert tour in the United States this coming fall. Scharwenka has arranged this concerto as a solo and will play it in his program to-

A FEW WASHINGTON TYPES.

Impressions of the Capital That Are First Made Upon Visitors.
The first note that strikes a visitor to Washington—that is, a visitor from the north—is that the south has been reached, according to Leslie's Weekly. Evidence of this is present on every side, and it continues to accumulate so long as the visit lasts. At the railway station, in the street cars, in the hotels, even the houses to which one goes, this note of the sunny south, with its polite and amiable people, and most of all, with its children of a former slavery,

is ever present. That this should strike one on first coming is not so strange, but that the observant person who thinks about what is seen should have this note always present in his mind, it matters not how frequent take command of his vessel, and was scated may be the visits, shows that it sounds true at dinner in the cabin, heard music on deck. and has a certain kind of abiding melody. It must not be understood that all that one sees in Washington is of the south. Fifth and mon of that band thrown overboard at avenue. Chestuut street, Piccadilly and the once!" avenue. Chestuut street, Piccadilly and the Rue de la Paix have sent many of their best fashions to the American capital for the benefit of the people of wealth and fashion there. But these carefully clad people when there. But these carefully clad people when they promenade keep themselves tresomely near to Cornecticut avenue and Scott circle. The others, the men with the wide-brimmed soft-crowned hats, the men who punctuate their politieness with many graceful "sirs." they are everywhere. And glad are those who like an old-time gallantry to see them, too.

But there are others besides. For them we choose another paragraph, for fear of offense to those we admire most heartly. These

CALM HERO OF APPOMATTOX without which no town can be picturesqu

none cosmopolitan. They are the household servants of the relity, and in great measure the laborers as well. They are property-owners, too, wall the chances are nine in ten when a tumble-down rookery is found stag-Veterans of the War Pay Divine Tribute to His Memory. gering in a goodly company of mansions, that the owner of it is a negro-a negro of abnormal independence and foresight, or an unforturate lame duck with a title that MEMORIAL SERMON BY DR. SANDERSON

will not pass scrutiny. Yes, the first note and the abiding hote of Washington is that Trinity Methodist Church Appropri ately Decorated for Occasion, and it is the voly south, with all that the south Old Soldiers Listen to Eloquent Words for Old Commander.

> The interior of the Trinity Methodist hurch at Twenty-first and Binney streets presented a gala and a patriotic appearance yesterday morning. The stars and stripes were most plentiful. The national colors draped the pulpit, the railing in front, the recess behind. They hung down from above, and adorned the pillars in the edifice. The center piece of all was the banner of one of the local posts of the Grand Armyl of the Republic.

L. Sullivan is to the would-be boxer, or "Old In the body of the church, in the seats Hutch" to the young man who is trying to of honor, sat some 100 old veterans. Some were in uniform, others showed only the therefore, for the time being was Grant's ers' "pipe" stories, and many a pay day official superior. Their relations were always of the most intimate and confidential nature, and General Schofield's views of Grant should be most interesting at the present time. In his letter the general of a telegrapher whether he knows "Bogy."

Grand Army badge. Half of them belonged to Grant post, the remainder were from the other posts in the city. Just before the services began they marched into the sacred building in a body, with the flag in front. They had paraded from the resi-Grand Army badge. Half of them belonged the other posts in the city. Just before sacred building in a body, with the flag in front. They had paraded from the resi-He is easily the leader of that once large but now dwindling class known as "tramp dence of Ed Parmalee at Twentieth and Corby street, on whose spacious lawn they operators," and many bright but misguided young fellows in an attempt to emulate him had gathered. Besides the old soldiers the regular congregation was present and the church was almost crowded

have wrecked their lives and been buried under alien skies, while "Bogy," like the This patriotic display was the setting for soul of old John Brown, "goes marching on. a patriotic sermon by Rev. F. H. Sander-son, the pastor of the church. The topic was Bogardus is, or rather has been, one of the best operators of the country, equally furnished by the coming celebration over at home whether doing a turn on press work | the removal of the remains of the "mar in New York or subbing for a few square of destiny" to their new resting place on the Hudson, and was "Grant." Rev. Mr. Sander-son delivered an eloquent tribute to the meals at some prairie railroad station. Wherever he may be, he is ever the same quiet, imperturbable and nervy "Bogy," with memory of the great general and his word but one ambition—to tramp. "Bogy's" capicturing was at times so graphic that the reer as an operator opened auspiciously at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., itt 1852, and at the veterans forgot themselves and applauded.
The patriotic nature of the services was also made evident in the musical program. Mrs. A. A. Woods sang "The Officer's Funeral" and "Tenting on the Old Camp breaking out of the war he was detailed to General Fremont's headquarters as an operator in the military telegraph service, afterward being transferred to General Hallock's command. It was while here that he gained

DEATH THE GREAT LEVELER. "No distinction can exempt from the stroke of death," was one of the lessons drawn by Dr. Sanderson. 'The greatest general, the royal recipient of honors and ovations, is downed by death as the poorest beggar and pauper in the almshouse. There is only one place on earth where there is complete democracy and that is in the grave-

Rev. Mr. Sanderson began his sermon with the picture of the great nation, to-gether with its sisters on the planet, watching the flickering light of the great soldier passing away at Mount McGregor. dwelt upon the minuteness with which the last hours were reported by the newspapers and the anxiety with which the accounts were read by the public. He then gave a brief sketch of the life of the great genand downs, and has so far reformed at times eral up to his 33th year, when the rebellion as to deserve and secure positions of trust found him at Galena, and the "future was to give to him honor and fame in unstinted measure, although he unselfishly and unconsciously carved out his own career." During the remainder of his sermon the preacher marked out Grant's military career and his public and private life up to the moment of his death. The main object of the discourse, however, pointed out the admirable characteristics of the mili tary hero.

He was great in simplicity, in honesty, in energy, in perseverance, in self-control, in humility, in all the moral qualities and in all the qualities of the heart, said the preacher, when speaking of Grant's military life. "That he had not shown them earlier was due to the fact that he had not been confronted with opportunities. He made his impress by strength of charac turn he visited Mexico and Cuba, but did not ter. He used no tricks to make a reputation. On the contrary, self-repression and not self-assertion marked his character." gardus has crossed the American continent HIS DOGGED DETERMINATION.

twenty-eight times, and twice out of that number he walked the entire distance from The minister then proceeded to more Omaha to San Francisco. He has visite fully dwell upon the personal character of every city and town in the United States Grant. He spoke of his self-reliance that and is familiar with every inch of American never allowed him to call a council of war; territory. He has accompanied aeronauts in his moral and physical courage that was over 160 balloon ascensions, and many times equal to every occasion; his loyalty to his has gone down to the sea in diving armor. superiors that inspired loyalty in his army; He has also been in railroad accidents withhis calmness and patience that never permitted him to become unduly elated at success or depressed by defeat, or to beout number. He was in the Ashtabula disaster, and escaped death only by being pulled through a window after having fallen with come excited; his military ability and his the bridge over 100 feet into the ice-covered staying qualities; his determined persevercreek. Notwithstanding his irregular manance that urged him to pursue his line of campaign despite the dissatisfaction ex-pressed by the public. "He was a perfect ner of life and lite attendant bardships, "Bogy" has rarely been sick and is as rugged bulldog of war," asserted the preacher. "Bogy" is not averse to a little assistance "But while Grant was a slayer of men, occasionally from members of the craft, if offered in a polite and carefully worded way, continued the speaker, "he was not a lover of war. Magnanimity was one of his strongest qualities. Succeeding generations will see in him the most magnanimous and is seldom refused assistance when in need by the more steady and prosperous members of the profession. It costs some-thing to have a really and truly "Bogy man"

general in the world's history."

Rev. Mr. Sanderson found only one defect in the character of Grant-his overweening confidence in unworthy men. He was ruined by unprincipled adventurers, and this fact brought the only stain upon his heart. The cloud of suspicion, the sus-He is like the wind, and goeth where he picion as to his integrity, made him almost broken-hearted. To allay this suspicion he parted with the property and the trophies he possessed. He set himself to literary labor by writing his memoirs to settle his debts and to leave his family something. "Today," concluded the preacher, "this fur-nishes unimpeachable evidence of the veractury the following anecdote of Grant:
Earthworks had been thrown across the
neck of land upon which City Point is located. Tols intrenched line ran from a
point on the James to a point on the Apity of Ulysses Simpson Grant.'

Rev. Mr. Sanderson interspersed his sermon with a variety of anecdotes to Illustrate the characteristics of the dead general as he had defined them.

TRUE ESSENCE OF CHRISTIANITY. Love the Ruling Spirit Without Which Faith is Dead.

The morning services at the First Methodist church yesterday were heard by an audience of unusual proportions, in which about 100 members of the local lodges of Odd Fellows were prominent. The discourse About the third evening after the band had begun its performances, the general, while sitting at the mess-table, remarked: T've noticed that that band always begins and in the treatment of his subject the speaker took a somewhat broader

Its noise just about the time I am sitting down to dinner and want to talk." I offered to go and make an effort to suppress it, and see whether it would obey an order to kind was dominated by two great passions. kind was dominated by two great passions. One was the desire for immortal instincts "cease firing," and my services were promptly accepted. The men were gorge-ously uniformed, and the band seemed to that were felt, but not possessed. The whole structure of Christianity was designed to meet and satisfy this demand. The other was the passion for joy and happiness which animated every human being. In the early days the church had recognized this latter human instinct, but it had been unable to was engaged within its ambie twists, and looked like a pin standing inside the coils of a whiskey atll). The broad beltet bandmaster was pinning with all the vigor of a quack medicine advertisement, his eyes were riveted upon the music, and it was not an easy task to attract his attention. Like a green whale he had come up to below and decide how to grapple with it. It had conse quently denounced it. The result was the hair raiment, the monastery and the joyless childhoods of Puritanical homes. It was no marvel that humanity had turned from the Christianity that demanded the sacrifice of every joy of life to the paganism in which laughter lingered on the lips and life's pathway was strewn with the rose leaves of peace and joy and happiness. The speaker contended that love was the

Alpha and Omega of true religion. All creeds and church organizations were only valuable as they tended to bring about the love of God and men. He contended that neither common sense nor the bible sought to convey the idea that the observance of religious forms and ceremones was the only gateway to paradise. The man who was avaricious in his business life, contentious and mean in his social life, and disagreeable and unloving in his home life, could not en-ter heaven simply because he had subscribed his belief in certain articles of faith and was scrupulous in his observance of the re-ligious cerementes of the Sabbath. LOVE ADMITS TO HEAVEN.

Going further than this, Rev. Mr. Mc-puold took the broad ground that Quoid heaven was not denied to persons who had never been inside a church and whose lips had never been opened on the subject of religion. It was very easy to quote scripture on a deathbod, but it was not so casy to live a life of loving charity and kindness. There was many a young life that went out without a profes-sion of religion; a pure and biameless maidenhood, perhaps, that had been one lesson of loving kindness. Or it might be a mother whose life had been one long history of love and sacrifice for others. There

was no commandment in the decalegue that would be broken if love dominated. No man and a fraud.

A ROW IMPENDS.

The British Ambassador's Lofty Idea of His Dignity. The social fabric of Washington is again onvulsed by the determination of the British ambassador to outrank all members of

recent function in honor of Vice President Hobart he became visibly irritated because he was obliged to take second place, and declined to attend a later one because the arrangements did not suit him. Now comes the third social rumpus, detailed by the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record as follows: "Another war has broken out over the

uestion of social precedence, and Sir Julian auncefote is in the forefront of the battle smiting hip and thigh all who deny his privileges and prerogatives as the personal representative of her gracious majesty, his sovereign queen. The committee in charge of distinguished guests at the Grant monument ceremonies proposes to take the presi-dent, the cabinet, the ambassadors and the supreme court over on a special train on the Pennsylvania railroad, and the vice president, the speaker of the house of representatives, the members of the senate and the house of representatives, the high officers of the army and navy, matic corps on another by the Baltimore & Ohio, thus dividing the party and giving both railroads a show, but the ministers de clare that they must go with the ambassa dors or they will not go at all, and th ambassadors must go with the president of the United States or they will not participate n the ceremonies. Furthermore, Sir Julian Pauncefote has given notice that he must walk behind the president and before the vice president and the cabinet in the procession to the tomb. He is willing to give way to Mrs. Grant and the sons and daughters of the man in whose honor the monument was erected, but to no one else, and rather than sacrifice one atom of his dignity r waive a hair's breadth from the straigh line of his rights as the ambassador of Great

Britain he will stay at home.

According to the program of the commit ee, the members of General Grant's family accompanied by the president of the Monu ment association, lead the procession, fol-lowed by the president and vice president of the United States and the cabinet, who | neys and bladder are out of order. are escorted by the mayor of New York and the chairman of the committee on reception The diplomatic corps comes next, the min-isters following the ambassadors. Sir Julian s the only one of the ambassadors to make t fuss about it, but he insists upon being shoved up two more pegs, above the vice president and the cabinet. But the cabinet is the personal staff of the president, and according to the theory of the committee of arrangements, is entitled to walk with him, just as the members of the staff of the commander of the army walk with General Miles, while the vice president, being the heir to the throne, as it were, should accompany his ing the night to urinate. The mild and "Unfortunately we have no written code

of etiquette in this country. Everybody has been in the habit of construing precedence ceremony, and there always will be until we drop our republican nonsense, and imitate the energy monarcus of Europe, by setting up a code of ctiquette that will distinguish various grades of officials and as-Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee sign them their proper positions when they come together in a formal way. In other capitals there are rules and regulations, and foreigners are expect∈d to obey them. When there is a function like the queen's jubilee in England or the celebration of me anniversary in France, or an imperia reception in Germany, the ambassadors and ministers, the members of the ministry and other officials are told where they belong and are compelled to go there. Each ar bassador and minister receives from the master of ceremonles an engraved note in forming him in detail exactly what is ex pected of him, and he carries out his par of the program. There is very seldom an

'Several years ago Hubbard T. Smith then a clerk in the State department, pre-pared a code of etiquette, which was submitted to several of the very best authori ties in this country, like President Andrew D. White, John A. Kasson, John W. Foster Bancroft Davis and others, and correcte to meet their criticisms and suggestions was proposed to publish it in a neat form for free distribution to those who required advice or take an interest in such subjects, but Secretary Gresham, who had a contempt for formalities, got hold of the manu-script and tucked it away in some pigeor hole, where it is now lying covered with dust

"It is probable that the arrangements will be changed so that the ministers can go on the same train with the ambassadors, but Sir Julian Pauncefote will not be ailowed to dictate the order of the procession. If he does not wish to walk after the vice president and the cabinet, he will have to stay at home."

A FAMOUS RIDE.

Grant's Trip of Eleven Miles Over White Mountain Roads. In the May St. Nicholas George B. Smith tells of a remarkable ride once made by General Grant from the village of Bethlehem to the Profile house in the White mountains. The driver was Edward Cox, and Mr. Smith describes the ride as follows:

When, about 7 o'clock of that calm August evening, the presidential party stepped out of the Sinclair house, General Grant's trained eye, sweeping over the team with the glance of a connoisseur, at once recognized its ex-cellence. Walking quickly to the driver's side, he said to Cox, "If you have no objec-tions, I will get up there with you." "It is

At the Profile a large company had gath-cred in the office, waiting for the arrival

Among them were several stage drivers, who with becoming gravity gave various opinions, as sages and oracles of profundity in road

HARARAMARAMARAKAN SH

Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purgatorial pills." There are many of them. But he would probably recommend a pill that did not gripe; a sugar-coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in effect. What are they called?

.. Ayer's Cathartic Pills...

knowledge, and fully discussed the situation. It was known that Cox intended to break all were hundreds of such silent heroisms that records if he could; but it was the unsuredeemed the bitterness of life. Such souls limous expression of the drivers, knowing as these would be received in paradise, even though their lips had never subscribed to could not make the drive in less than twothough their lips had never subscribed to a creed.

In conclusion the speaker made a practical application of his subject to the Odd Fellows in the congregation. Their motto was in the congregation. Their motto was "Friendship Love and Truth." and the objects of their organization were identical with the spirit of the religion of love. There

These of my readers who have visited this famous hotel, the Profile, will remember would kill or rob or bring dishenor on one whom he loved. Love was religion, and no to wakq the echoes. This beautiful sheet of to wake the echoes. This beautiful sheet of water, famous far and near for its echoes sentiment in its broadest sense, it was the truth, and all religion that did not make love its controlling element was a distance of a mile from the hotel, and the presidential party had to pass it to get the dential party had to pass it to get t drove by the gunner should fire the cannon to announce the fact to the house. At the hotel we were listening for the signal gun, chatting, discussing the event, and passing the time as best we could, when-bang! went the gun. The echo-maker had spoken. looked at the clock hanging in the office, It was not believed it was the president, "It cannot be!" "Look at the time!" mistake has been made!" Such Such were the the government except the president. At expressions heard on all sides.

The proprietor hurried a bell-boy to the lake to ascertain why the gun was fired before the time. But it was the expected party, In what seemed an incredibly short time we heard the tramping of the flying steeds, and the rattle of the chariot; and in another moment they swept around the corner of the nouse into plain view. Never will I forget the scene, as they

swung into the large circular space before the building. Ed Cox stood up on the footboard, with teeth set, eyes blazing, and every rein drawn tight in his hands. General Grant sat beside him, holding his hat on with one hand, the other grasping the seat. The eight horses were on the full run, with mouths wide open, ears back flat to their heads, and nostrils distended. They were covered with sweat and foam, yet all under perfect control of the magician on the box. As they made the circle and drew up in front of the hotel, Cox threw his weight on the brake and stopped at once. He had made the drive in precisely fifty-eight minutes.

Commemorate the Queen's Jubilee. The women of Toronto of the Methodist persuasion will commemorate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee; also, the memory of Barbara Heck, the woman founder of Methodism in Canada, by endowing a woman's residence at Victoria college.

COMFORT AND KNOWLEDGE.

(Sent free by mail).

Set aside for twenty-four hours a bottle or ommon glass filled with urine. A sedinent or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. The frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kid-WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root. the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad etfects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times durthe extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, to suit himself, and on ordinary occasions it has been a sort of go-as-you-please.

There is always a scandal on occasions of the control of \$1. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention tate the effete monarchs of Europe, by set- The Omaha Daily Bee and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.

AMUSEMENTS

the genuireness of this offer.

The Creighton Paxton & Burgess, Managers. Tel. 1331. Tonight, Tomorrow Night at 8:15. DE WOLF HOPPER And his incomparable Company in Sousa's Brilliant Opera,

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Comedy Drama by the Omaha Letter Caraiers. Prices-25r, 35c, 50c, 75c.

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Xaver Scharwenka Court Planist to the Emperor of Austria and Royal Prussing Professor. His only appearance in a recital of remantic plane forte music. Prices, 50c. 75c and \$1.00.

A GREAT MASS MEETING WHAT THE

INDIAN CORN SHIPPED WILL DO.

side, he said to Cox, "If you have no objections, I will get up there with you." "It is pretty rough riding up here, general," was the reply. "I can stand it if you can," said Grant, as he climbed to the place and settled himself. The president was dressed in high silk hat, black suit and a long linen duster covering as much of his clothing as possible. The others of the party adjusted themselves in the big, heavy wagon according to their ideas of comfort, and all was ready. Sixteen people were in that vehicle, including Mr. Cox.

The driver tightened the reins with a "whist!" and with a spring in perfect unison the noble animals were off for the Profile. The telegraph operator at the St. Clair sat with his finger on the key, looking out of the window and watching for the moment of the start. A message at once flashed over the wire to the Profile house, saying that they had gone, and the time was noted. It was prebisely 7 o'clock.

At the Profile a large company had gathered in the office, waiting for the arrival. Dr. Talmage will state at the great mass

HOTELS.

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